

The Oxford County Citizen.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE PRESIDENT GOES WEST
People who live in the National Capital are very glad to have their President spend his vacation west of the Mississippi, in the Black Hills. And if Calvin Coolidge absorbs the West, and if the West absorbs Calvin Coolidge, it will be a summer well spent. It is doubtful whether there has been a President in Washington in many years who has grown so steadily and so firmly in the hearts of Washingtonians as Mr. Coolidge. The homespun simplicity of the Coolidges—the absence of being "puffed up"—has brought them to be regarded as "fine folks." That's the way the West is sure to regard them.

Modern communication, and transportation, make it possible for a President of the United States to handle the business of his office in a forest lodge the same as he would take care of it in Washington.

Very likely the political significance of the President's trip west of the Mississippi is being overdrawn, but Mr. Coolidge will make new contacts and get a broader outlook than he would by remaining in Washington. But it is rather fatuous to expect that three months in the West will result in any changes in the fundamental policies of Coolidge's administration.

SHIPPING SENSE

"The titbit of Nippon is the scepter of the world," is the top line and "in shipbuilding all trades are combined" is the bottom line of an attractive title page in a new book called "Shipping Sense," which is a compilation of addresses delivered by Edward C. Plummer, Vice Chairman of the United States Shipping Board. Mr. Plummer has enriched his original addresses with pertinent notes and numerous quotations which tell the truth clearly and concisely regarding the great problems that confront American shipping. "American standards of living affect American shipping just as they affect every other American industry," observes Commissioner Plummer, and he explains that it costs more to build ships in the United States than it does to build them in any other country. It costs more to operate ships under the United States flag than it does under the flag of any other nation. We pay better wages, serve better food and provide better quarters for our crews than do our competitors. In this way the Commissioner, who knows his onions, summarizes American standards.

"Now since our International Commerce is competed for by the ships of all nations without any restrictions whatsoever," he says, "it is obvious that unless the Government makes up to the American owner the extra amounts which he has to pay for his ship, for the men who operate the ship, for the better food and accommodations which have to be provided on the American ships, it is simply impossible for American ships to make a living in our foreign trade."

He points out that 600 American industries are affected by every tariff bill that is enacted, but that shipping alone is denied among the industries the right of sufficient favorable legislation to insure its continuance, and he sounds the warning that unless constructive legislation is enacted that will make a privately-owned merchant marine possible, it will be but a short time when American merchant ships "will again come to be an important factor in determining ocean rates and in facilitating the advantageous handling of the cargoes which our own people export from and bring into the United States."

Mr. Plummer tells us that England "leads the world on the sea today as she has done for a century and as she appears to do, regardless of cost." Germany, he adds, continues to believe in the Bismarck's observation that the merchant service is the backbone of all other industries, of agriculture, manufacture and commerce. He tells how Germany is now putting "the powerful shoulder of her national resources behind rehabilitating her ocean trade." He finds France supporting its shipbuilding plants with substantial subsidies that amount to as much as \$13,000,000. Many important nations of the world are making successes of their merchant marine.

After recognizing the vast importance of shipping, the magnitude of interests involved, the national benefits, and the great advantages which the farmers and manufacturers would secure from a permanently restored merchant marine, Mr. Plummer observes that all the facts "amply justify the strongest efforts for the restoration of our shipping." As a merchant marine, he declares, we must continue rapidly to develop. On the other hand, he declares

BEE CAUSES ACCIDENT

A bee flying into the automobile of A. Fleischauer of New York City, Monday afternoon, caused the driver to lose control of the car and it crashed into a tree near the entrance of Sunday River bridge. Mr. Fleischauer and his wife and two children were off their way to Rumford when the accident happened. Mrs. Fleischauer was badly cut about the face and hands by flying glass and their little son lost several teeth, while the other two members of the family received minor bruises and cuts.

BETHEL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Library Association on Saturday evening the following board of officers was elected:

President—F. E. Hanson
First Vice President—H. H. Hastings
Second Vice President—Miss Annie Hamlin
Treasurer—Maud T. Glover
Secretary—Mrs. A. E. Herrick
Trustees—Mrs. O. M. Mason, Miss Alice G. Mason, Mrs. Davis Lovejoy, Miss Annie Hamlin, Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, Miss Muriel Park, Miss Katherine Hanson, F. B. Merrill, A. Van Den Kerkhofen, H. H. Hastings, J. S. Rich, W. J. Upson, Dr. J. G. Gehring, Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

It is to be wholly possible and practical to rebuild and restore the power of the American Government upon the seas of the world. That latter hope has doubtless prompted him to compile his valuable volume—which is in fact, as well as name, "Shipping Sense."

HUNTING FOR FLIES

While most folks who have an interest in flies try to avoid them Dr. J. M. Aldrich, entomologist of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, has departed from the National Capital in a Chevrolet to hunt for new flies. He will motor through half a dozen States west of the Great Plains this summer for the express purpose of "collecting new varieties of flies and to extend the present knowledge of the ranges of flies." Special attention will include the high regions of the Black Hills of South Dakota, where President Coolidge will fish, fiddle and rest; the Humboldt Mountain Range in Eastern Nevada, and Mono Lake in the Yosemite. Dr. Aldrich found twenty-five new species of flies near Wells, Nevada, in 1911, and now he is going back upon a new hunting expedition.

Dr. Aldrich has performed valuable work for science through his life-long studies of flies. Flies, according to the scientists, are not born merely to be "swatted." From the more serious standpoint they are regarded as man's most serious competitors for control of the earth. Dr. Aldrich has found out for us that there are about 35,000 different kinds of Diptera that have already been described, and he estimates that there are at least 150,000 more kinds still unknown. Laymen are also told that although flies include such plagues of man as the house fly and the tsetse fly, not all Diptera are enemies of man. A large number live as parasites, and a few species are parasitic in the bodies of grasshoppers, and so help to destroy these pests of agriculture.

SWILLED OYSTERS

Officials of the Department of Agriculture say that they will proceed vigorously against the "adulteration of oysters with water." One would suppose that oysters could take care of their own water consumption, but inasmuch as a Government Bureau is energetically striving to stop the "adulteration of oysters" there must be something wrong with the matter with the oyster-taking game.

A. P. Chapman has painted his barn.

Miss Esther Taylor, teacher in the Deering High School, Portland, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Mrs. Ella Mansfield and Mrs. Paul Hodge spent a few days at I. J. Parker's recently, returning to Portsmouth Tuesday.

Clarence Philbrook, who graduated from Norwich University last Thursday, is spending a few weeks at his home in town.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Trains leave Bethel for Island Pond at 10:55 A. M. and 2:25 P. M. daily. Trains leave Bethel for Portland at 8:01 A. M. and 4:42 P. M. daily.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Harry Sawin has employment in Benning & Fox Co. store.

Mrs. Henry Austin and son, Charles, were in South Paris last Thursday to attend graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes, F. I. Clark and Mrs. T. B. Burke were in Fownall, Me., Sunday.

Misses Marion and Hilda Brooks of Errol, N. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. True James.

Miss Margaret Horrick of Boston is spending a two-week vacation with Hon. and Mrs. A. E. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Maria Farrell and Mrs. Emma Mills were in Gorham, N. H., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis have as their guests Mrs. Davis' sister and friend, Miss Spaulding, of Rumford.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett and Mrs. Ralph Perkins and son left Monday for Montpelier, Vt., to visit their brothers, Charles and Ed. Hutchins.

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hugh Thurston and two sons were in Portland to attend the graduation of Mrs. Thurston's niece.

Miss Faye Sanborn has completed her work at Norway and is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mrs. Dana Philbrook was in Northfield, Vt., last week to attend the graduation of her son, Clarence, from Norwich University.

Mrs. Milbair Clough and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Frank Abbott were in Rumford Tuesday where Miss Mary underwent an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Sarah Kendall, Ansona Kendall, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunder Joshi of Cambridge, Mass., and Delbert Wilson and son are at the Kendall homestead on Sunday River.

Miss Muriel Park, who has been teaching in a school in Washington, D. C., the past year, has returned to her home here. Her mother, Mrs. E. C. Park, returned with her after spending a few weeks there. They made the trip by automobile.

Among those who attended the circus in Lewiston, Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston and family, Asb. by Tibbetta, E. M. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Moore and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman and son.

Year W. Bean met with a serious accident Tuesday forenoon when he accidentally cut off the cords and arteries in his left arm at the wrist with an axe. He was taken to Rumford Hospital by Dr. Tibbetta where the wound was dressed.

Members of the State Highway Commission, the County Commissioners and the selectmen met at Sunday River bridge, Monday afternoon, where a joint hearing was held. Specifications were read and it was voted to build the bridge as soon as possible. This bridge has been considered unsafe for heavy trucks for some time.

E. F. Dimes, J. M. Harrington, W. C. Garry, A. Van Den Kerkhofen, F. W. Hall, E. A. Davis, I. H. Wright, E. W. Lyson, C. K. Fox, D. M. Forbes, J. B. Chapman, Herman Mason and Frank Taylor of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., were in Wilson's Mills, Maine, Friday, where the impressive Masonic service was performed at the funeral of Earl Hoyt.

Friends will be interested to learn of the marriage of Miss Alice James and Newton Beardsley, which took place June 12th, 1927, at Pontiac, Mich.

Miss James was graduated at Grand Academy '25 and Bates College '27. She has been teaching the past two years in the Latin department of the high school at Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. Beardsley is a young man of fine character and highest esteem in the business circles of Lakeland. The couple will make their home at 235 No. Johnson, Ave. Pontiac, Michigan.

HOSPITAL TAG DAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will conduct a tag day on Thursday, June 30. The proceeds will go to make up a deficiency for improvements in and around the hospital which the Auxiliary has made, and it is hoped that sufficient funds will be raised to make up this amount, and also to create a fund to take care of any further improvements that may be needed in the future. This is a worthy cause and everyone is urged to purchase a tag.

Tags will go on sale at 7 o'clock in all the towns that contributed toward the erection of this hospital. Mrs. G. L. Thurston is chairman of the committee in Bethel, and she has a corps of workers who will be glad to pin a tag on you on that day.

R. E. Crockett has painted his gasoline station.

Mrs. Harry E. Jordan is visiting friends in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin have as their guest, Mr. Hamlin's mother.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge of West Bethel visited Mrs. R. M. Kneeland Monday.

Miss Marion Frost of Keene, N. H., is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Miss Margaret Hamlin and brother, Stanley, are visiting relatives at West Paris.

Mrs. Franetta Purington and Miss Belle Purington of Andover, Mass., are in town.

Mrs. Ida Douglas has returned home from Randolph, N. H., where she visited friends.

J. S. Rich and family of New York arrived in town last week for the summer months.

Robert Hanson, a teacher in the Moses Brown School at Providence, R. I., is the guest of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Hanson.

Friends of Adana Brooks will be pleased to learn that he is able to be out again after being confined to the house for several weeks.

Miss Thelma Lyon of Rumford, who has employment at the Morrill, Adams Co. office at West Bethel, is boarding at Mrs. Wallace Clark's.

E. M. Walker, E. C. Park, F. B. Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill attended the Bankers' Convention at Poland Springs, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jodrey left Wednesday for Mattawamkeag, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia, where they will visit Mr. Jodrey's parents.

Harry Purington of Manchester-by-the-Sea, was in town, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Sadie Telf accompanied him to Massachusetts to visit relatives.

Ladies' shopping and market wagon going by appointment at Hall's Barber Shop, opposite Brooks' Hardware Store. Phone 4923.

Christian Science Society of Bethel will dedicate their church building on Sunday, June 26, 1927. All friends are cordially invited to be present at the services at 10:45 A. M.

The State tennis crew has moved to Bryant's Pond, having finished putting tennis on the Rumford road and part way to Lake's Mills. They are now working from Lake's Mills to West Paris.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge conferred the degree on two candidates Monday evening. Visitors were present from Harlow, South Paris and Norway. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes, Mrs. Esther Kaplan and Miss Mary Thurston attended the graduation exercises of West Paris High School last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Forbes' sister, Ruby Chandler, was a member of the graduating class.

A free public lecture on Christian Science will be held at Oleon Hall next Tuesday evening. Prof. Hermann S. Harlow, C. S. D., will deliver the lecture, "Christian Science and the World's Redemption." The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture which starts at 8 o'clock.

(Continued on page 5)

SCHOOL NOTES

EIGHTH GRADE PICTNIC PARTY
The eighth grade of the Bethel Grammar School, with their teacher, Mrs. Laurence Lord, and a few friends enjoyed a trip to the State Capital last Friday.

Examinations were over and everyone passed, as a reward of merit the delightful trip was planned by the teacher.

H. O. Rowe, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle offered their cars and services as chauffeurs and at seven o'clock the party started.

The day was ideal and every one of the sixteen scholars, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin and the drivers, were in fine fettle for a happy day.

By ten o'clock Augusta was reached and the first stop was the State House. A worthwhile hour was spent in the museum after ascending the dome. A wonderful panoramic view from the observation platform of the dome gave the city an appearance of beautiful buildings among many trees.

Next the party started for Togus and had a famous picnic dinner en route. Dr. Twaddle brought ginger ale for all and Mr. Rowe produced a thermo-demic John of good old-fashioned lemonade. And with oodles of good things to eat and everyone hungry that roadside dinner will long be remembered.

The Old Soldiers' home and cemetery were interesting and impressive sights. They returned via Danville Junction and stopped at Poland Springs for a drink of Poland water and more sight seeing.

The "Maine" house here gave each boy and girl a thrill as they registered and they were proud enough to be State of Mainers as they inspected the art gallery, museum, etc. of this famous house.

At Norway Lake a picnic supper was enjoyed and then home in good season. Everyone pronounced it a never-to-be-forgotten day, both from a view point of profit and pleasure.

Mrs. Lord deserves much praise for the success of the trip and the drivers of the different cars have the gratitude of children and parents for their generosity and kindness.

EIGHTH GRADE

The flower contest came to a close with the following victors: Laurence Bartlett for the boys and Hildred Bartlett for girls. Books were given as prizes.

Edward Poole has been neither absent nor tardy for the entire year. Wilbert Bartlett absent only one day on account of illness.

The following are on the honor list for the year with an average rank of 90% or above: Kathryn Herrick, 97; Asb. Tibbetta, 95; Barbara Herrick, 92; Shirley Benson, 92; Wilson Bartlett, 91.

Every member of the eighth grade passed the state test with very good marks.

The annual examinations for entrance to Gould Academy were held last Thursday at the brick schoolhouse and the following pupils received favorable reports: Hildred Bartlett, Laurence Bartlett, Wilbert Bartlett, Wilson Bartlett, Warren Dean, Shirley Benson, Ruby Bennett, Ruth Bennett, Rita Burgess, Dorothy Flinders, Jeannette Gibson, Edith Harrington, Barbara Herrick, Kathryn Herrick, Robert Littlehale, Charles Lowe, Mary Lowe, Edward Poole, Hilda Reed, Clarence Rolfe, Elsie Spisany, Mary Thurston, Asb. Tibbetta, John Twaddle.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Those not absent during term: Dora Greenwood, Raymond Bartlett, Agnes Howe, Ellen Howe.

Those not absent during year: Dora Greenwood, Ellen Howe.

Ellen Howe found the most flowers. John McNeil saw the most birds.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Those not absent, tardy or dismissed for the spring term: James Farwell, Lucie Farrar, Mellen Kimball, Rodney Howe.

Mildred Farrar found the most different flowers.

Harris Tyler saw the most different birds.

Edward Holt had 100% in spelling.

SOUTH BETHEL SCHOOL

School at South Bethel closed June 12. The children with parents, friends and small brothers and sisters, enjoyed a picnic at the school grounds.

Edith Kirk and Jesse Hall were not absent for the entire year. Marian Brown was absent only one day.

A flower and bird contest was carried on during the spring. Edith Kirk won first prize in the flower contest. Robert

PIANO RECITAL BY JUNIOR PUPILS

Through the kindness and hospitality of Hon. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings their spacious home was the scene of a large gathering of friends to listen to the recital of the Junior pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brickett.

Each individual showed the careful training by their teacher and played with much ease and grace.

Bertha Cross and John Twaddle were unable to be present.

Program

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Apple Blossom March, | Rosewig |
| Wilma and Marguerite Hall | |
| Signs of Spring, | Rowe |
| Dorothy Hutchinson | |
| A The Old Mill Wheel | |
| Little Soldier Boy, | Lerman |
| Henry Hastings, Jr. | |
| May Flower, | Stein |
| Mary Tibbetta | |
| a Winter, | Lerman |
| Duet | |
| Dolly's Lullaby | |
| Muriel and Marion Brink | |
| a Soap Bubble Waltz, | Lerman |
| Mercury Galop, | |
| Margaret Hamlin | |
| Dances of the Grasshoppers, | Howitt |
| Stanley Allen | |
| Moonlight Reverie, | Allen |
| Naomi Heald, Mrs. Brickett | |
| Waltz of the Wild Flowers, | Crosby |
| Marguerite Hall | |
| Dance of the Marionettes, | Vaso |
| Richard Davis | |
| Dawn of Spring, | Hills |
| Muriel Martin | |
| a Happy Youth, | Spaulding |
| h Ride a Cock Horse | |
| Phyllis Davis | |
| Dance of the Kewpies, | Kalberb |
| Sally Chapman | |
| Wayside Chapel, | Wilson |
| John Twaddle | |
| Winds of Spring, | Bolling |
| Barbara Heath | |
| Edelweiss Glide Waltz, | Vanderhook |
| Lucia Van Den Kerkhofen | |
| Full of Glee, | Proctor |
| Bertha Cross | |
| Ghost in the Haunted Room, | Anthony |
| Naomi Heald | |
| Springtime, | Valenkamp |
| Wilma Hall | |
| Moonlight Revels, | Andre |
| Lucia Van Den Kerkhofen, | |
| Mrs. Brickett | |

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Christian Science.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.
Christian Science Society of Bethel will dedicate their church building on Sunday, June 26, 1927. All friends are cordially invited to be present at the services at 10:45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Whitney on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.
Preaching service next Sunday at the usual hour. The pulpit will be occupied by Prof. W. B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College.

METHODIST CHURCH

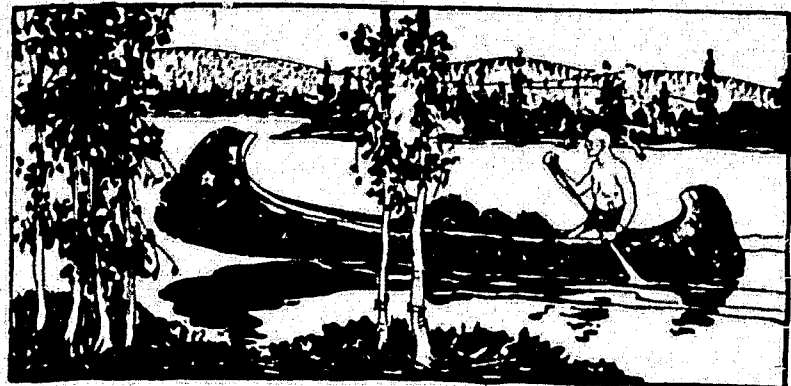
Rev. W. B. Patterson, Pastor
On Friday afternoon of this week the Epworth League will hold a lawn party on the grounds of the M. E. Church. There will also be a box social at 6:30 P. M.
"All is Well" will be the subject for next Sunday, 10:45 A. M.
Epworth League, 6:30. Topic "Unroofed Receptions." Leader, Leona Anderson.
Evening service, 7:30. Song service and an address on the subject, "Two Opposite Opinions."
Class Meeting, Tuesday evening 7:30.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Eastborough, Pastor
Services at 10:45. The minister will preach his farewell sermon, "This Believing World." Special music, instrumental and vocal. This service will be the last before vacation time. It is expected that Mrs. Ruth Bennett and Guy Kendall will be the soloists. The church will be closed during July and August.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

NOTICE

There will be an auction at the Mrs. H. H. Sanborn homestead at Middle Intervale, Saturday June 25, at 2 sharp, 10-25.
Brown was first prize in the bird contest. Robert



The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
AUTHOR OF PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.
W.N.U. SERVICE COPYRIGHT © BY BRENTANO'S

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

And, standing with legs spread apart in the middle of the paved sidewalk, he read:

"And seeing that the resentment of the Six Nations is so deeply stirred by reason of the tabling of the law, we are resolved that the provincial government shall have authority to impose the duties upon trade goods for Canada as before. And his excellency the governor shall be required to file a complete report of the situation with such addenda, facts and statistics relative to amounts and totals of trade and fluctuations therein in the recent past as may be helpful to their lordships in reaching a final decision in this matter."

"There is more of the same tone as that I read. But I am selfishly occupied with my own interests, Ormerod. Here is a matter which more nearly concerns yourself."

He produced a large rolled sheet of parchment, impossibly encircled, across the top of which ran the legend:

"A FREE PARDON."

"'Twas bound to come," he rambled on. "Do you go within and show it to Mistress Ormerod."

But Marjory had been listening at the window, and as I opened the door she fell into my arms and clung there, sobbing for the relief that came to



both of us with the lifting of the menace which had overhung my life so long.

"I am so happy I know not what to do," protested Marjory, wiping her eyes. "But, oh, see who comes!"

We followed her pointing finger; and there, striding between the ordered house-fronts of Pearl street, exactly as I had seen him the first time we met, came Ta-wan-nears, the eagle's feather gleaming from his scalplock, the wolf's head of his clan insignia painted on his naked chest. His grave face was smiling. His right arm was raised in salute.

"Qua, Ga-en-gwa-ra-got! Qua, friends! Ta-wan-nears greets you."

"Have you any further news?" questioned the governor, alert as always for tidings of his distant dominions.

"Only news of peace. The frontier is quiet. The Doom Trail is closed. The tribes are traveling to Albany to offer their allegiance and friendship. This far trade is once more under control of the English and the Long House."

"We have waited long for you to visit us, brother," I said. "Now that you have come we shall make you stay many moons."

His smile became sad.

"It cannot be. Ta-wan-nears comes to say good-by."

"Good-by?"

"Yes, brother. Have you forgotten the search for my Lost Soul?"

"But she is dead!"

"She is with Ata-ek-ah. Ta-wan-nears seeks his Lost Soul. He has no fear. He will go through Daye-da-go-war, the Great Home of the Winds, where Ga-oh, the Wind Spirit, dwells. He will go through Ha-ni-ka-wagah, the Dwelling Place of the Evil-Spined. He will go to the world's end if the Great Spirit will but guide his footsteps."

He would not step indoors for food, but insisted on walking back toward the Broad-Way with Master Ormerod and me. At the Bowling Green we encountered Peter Corlaer.

"Ha, Peter," the governor halted him. "Well met, indeed. What hath turned us this honor?"

"I heard Ta-wan-nears was here," he panted. "I followed him down after from Fort Orange."

"What does Corlaer wish?" asked Ta-wan-nears.

The big Dutchman stammered and gurgled with embarrassment.

"I go with you," he gasped after much effort.

"I go to the Land of Lost Souls."

"In that's all right," returned Corlaer. "I go with you."

The hard lines of the Seneca's stern face were softened by a rare glow of feeling.

"Ta-wan-nears never doubted Corlaer, Ga-en-gwa-ra-got," he answered, squeezing Peter's hand in his. "He would not ask any to go with him because the peril is great. But he will be glad to have Peter by his side. We will take the first boat which leaves."

"One is sailing from der Wharf's Head wharf," suggested Peter.

"Good. Then we will say good-by here."

"No, no, we will accompany you to the wharf," said the governor. "Where are you from, Peter?"

"I was in der Shawnees' country when I heard Ta-wan-nears was going upon a long journey alone. So I go to De-on-da-ga-na, and from there to Fort Orange and here."

"Have you heard of Murray?"

"Nien, Murray is never spoken of. Der French would hate none of him. They said he sailed from Quebec for der Hufana."

"So are the mighty fallen," mused the governor as we strolled along. "A few short months ago he was more powerful than I in the province. To-day he is nobody."

We walked out upon the wharf where the sloop River Queen lay with her moorings slack.

"Tumble aboard, my masters," shouted the captain. "There's a fair breeze and the tide is flowing."

"Good-by," said Ta-wan-nears. "Ga-en-gwa-ra-got and Oot-tan-i will be always in the thoughts of Ta-wan-nears."

"Good-by," mumbled Corlaer.

"Good-by for a while," retorted the governor. "We shall be ready to welcome you with rejoicing when you return with a brave tale to tell us."

"Good-by," I called, and my voice choked.

I raised my right arm in the Iron-quois gesture of greeting and farewell. Ta-wan-nears answered in kind, motionless as a bronze statue against the dirty gray expanse of the sail. The sloop dropped her moorings and glided out into the current.

In ten minutes Peter's face was a broad white blotch at the foot of the mast and Ta-wan-nears was a darker blur beside him. They sailed on into the eye of the setting sun.

"This the very spirit of this land, Ormerod," observed Master Burnett as we watched. "Having finished one adventure, they seek a fresh trial of their resource and daring. Ah, well, 'tis for you and me to take their precept and strive to sharpen our wits upon some homely adventures of our own. All of us may not seek the Land of Lost Souls, but each of us may find a worth-while task upon his doorstep."

[THE END.]

Value of Milk Known From Earliest Times

Cows were the first animals domesticated when cave-men forsook their clubs for rude plows to till the soil. In India the cow has been worshipped for centuries. Sacred cows have been maintained in temples and milk has had an important place in Hindu religion. Milk has been the subject of song and poetry since history began. Canaan, the promised land of Israel, was said to flow with milk and honey. Ovid, the Roman poet, gave milk second place only to nectar, the drink of the gods.

Milk for ages has been regarded as a cure for human ills. The ancients discovered it was a tremendous factor in building up and maintaining the body. This is because milk is an almost perfect food, combining nearly all the elements necessary for complete nourishment.

Modern science has produced evaporated milk which, experts say, is an improvement on the original. By removal of 60 per cent of the water, evaporated milk is rendered twice as rich in food value as ordinary market milk. The sterilizing process through which evaporated milk goes makes it easier of digestion than ordinary bottled milk. This is due to the fact that the milk curds are rendered more docile by the heat.

In Little Old New York

A Broadway trolley conductor had listened to a loud tirade against his refusal to stop at an odd-numbered street and was silent until the trolley was well off his car at Fifty-second street, still scolding. Then he turned to the inside of the car, made a bow and called out clearly: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to announce that the next stop will be at Fifty-fifth street."—The New Yorker.

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 3

- 1—Of what good is slang to a language?
- 2—Who said, "Germany can be beaten, Germany must be beaten, Germany will be beaten!"?
- 3—Who first translated "The Arabian Nights" from the Arabic?
- 4—What is the name of the largest lake in Florida?
- 5—What jazz specialist, thoroughly versed in the theory and ethics of music, defends jazz and believes that out of it will grow a new and esthetic form of expression?
- 6—When were the Olympic games instituted?
- 7—What is digestion?
- 8—What is specific gravity?
- 9—Jefferson Davis was secretary of war in what President's cabinet?
- 10—What is a having full woman's suitcase was first admitted to the Union?
- 11—Which state raises the most wheat?
- 12—What Englishman said: "America has a natural base for the greatest continuous empire ever established by man?"
- 13—What book is a perpetual best seller?
- 14—Which continent has the greatest extremes of topography?
- 15—For what great English tragedian did Bulwer Lytton write "Richelieu" and most of his other dramas, and for whom Robert Browning attempted unsuccessfully to write?
- 16—How many times did Ty Cobb win the batting championship of the American league?
- 17—What is an escalator?
- 18—Who invented the incandescent electric lamp?
- 19—For what King of France was Louisiana named?
- 20—What secretary of war later became President?

Answers—No. 2

- 1—Jargon.
- 2—Michikan and Northwestern tied.
- 3—An earthquake is a shaking of part of the earth's crust due to natural subterranean causes.
- 4—A dynamo converts mechanical energy into electrical energy, while a motor converts electrical energy into mechanical energy.
- 5—1636.
- 6—Pontiac.
- 7—Mozart.
- 8—Plateau of Tibet.
- 9—Laurence Sterne.
- 10—Colonel Stanton, of Pershing's staff.
- 11—Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher.
- 12—Cincinnati.
- 13—Kremer of Pittsburgh.
- 14—A plate attached to a revolving shaft in such a way that the centers of the plate and shaft do not coincide.
- 15—George Eastman.
- 16—De Soto.
- 17—Pablo Alto, San Antonio and Resaca de la Palma in the Mexican war.
- 18—The Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.
- 19—Asia.
- 20—Henry Clay.

Statement Put Issue Squarely Up to Teddy

"Have any of you children had a birthday the last week?" Mrs. Morrow, the Sunday school teacher, asked. Three of her pupils raised their hands.

"Well, Charles and Betty and Jimmie, you may come forward and put your birthday pennies in the birthday box."

The three marched proudly to the front and dropped in their pennies. As each child dropped the pennies Mrs. Morrow counted so all could hear. Five for Charles, six for Betty and—

"Why, Jimmie, you're more than three years old!" Mrs. Morrow exclaimed. Jimmie had dropped in three pennies and started back to his seat.

"Yes," Jimmie agreed readily. "I'm six."

"But you only dropped in three pennies," protested the teacher.

"Yes, but I'm twins," Jimmie explained. "Teddy couldn't come to Sunday school this morning, but it was his birthday, and he'll have to put in the other three cents."—Kansas City Star.

Never Quite Forgotten

I don't recollect ever doing anything that I was just a little ashamed of but what sum one was sure to remember it and every once in a while put me in mind of it.—Josh Billings.

Eskimos Eat Bird Raw

The Greenland auk or dove-kie is a greatly relished food among the Eskimos, who eat the bird raw, biting through the clean feathers into the firm meat of the breast. A hungry Eskimo, it is said, will eat as many as 100 little auks at one sitting. This would be more than could be crowded into four frying pans. The little auks live mainly on shrimp, and their meat is said to be very palatable. They lay their eggs among the rocks, to protect them from enemies.

NOT EASY TO GET SHINE IN FRANCE

Bootblacks Not Familiar Sight on Streets.

Paris.—"Shine, sir!" Don't expect to hear in Paris the cry familiar outside railroad depots back home. But even at that you don't have to walk around the streets of the French capital with rusty footwear. No, it is no use thinking that all you tourists have to do is to place your shoes outside the door of your hotel room, as you will find in the guidebook advice. The half awakened chambermaid or night watchman will merely wipe off the dust, slap about one centime's worth of polish on the shoes, and let it go at that.

You won't find shoeblacks at every corner as you do in New York or Chicago, but you can find a few if you know where to go. There are not many, half a dozen or so in the whole city. When you get off the train at the Gare St. Lazare you can have your shoes shined right in the station or in a hidden arcade across the street. With a tip it will cost you about two francs, or eight cents in real money.

Then there are two worthy "commissioners," or public messengers, who sleep half the day on little stools on the two corners of the Boulevard des Italiens where it runs east from the Place de l'Opera. If you can wake up one of them when they are not busy carrying a bunch of flowers to a blonde or ringing a bell somewhere to awaken a late riser, you can have the job done under the eyes of half of Parisian Paris which never misses a chance to watch the antics of "those crazy Americans."

If you understand some of their argot you will at the same time learn what they think of people who spend money getting their shoes shined and then tell France she must pay her debts.

Parted 24 Years, 3 Reunited by Letter

Philadelphia.—But for a letter opened by mistake Henry J. Littrell, seventy, of Alayista, Va., might never have been reunited with his two sons, who have mourned him as dead for 24 years.

Some twenty-five years ago a storm and flood razed a small town in the Middle West where Mr. Littrell had taken up his residence, and after it abated he had vanished. Although the sons searched for his body for days, they never found it. Some time later he was declared "dead" by the courts and his estate was disposed of.

Two weeks ago James Littrell, Jr., a grandson, was taking a business trip through Virginia. He had requested his associates to address his mail to general delivery along the route he proposed to pursue.

At Roanoke he received a letter addressed to "Littrell," with the first name erased. Believing it to be his own, he opened it.

Inquiries at the post office disclosed that the letter must have been meant for Henry J. Littrell. The younger Littrell decided to deliver the letter to the person it had been sent to. The old man and the young man began to talk and before long discovered their relationship.

New Gears for Planes Climbing in Rare Air

Lynn, Mass.—The addition of two gears and a small "impeller" to an airplane engine now makes possible higher power at all altitudes, which in turn means higher speeds, or heavier loads. This is accomplished with a built-in supercharger developed at the research laboratory of the General Electric company here, after the design of Dr. S. A. Moss. It was announced recently.

Previously the supercharger has only been used extensively in military airplanes, and then only as an attachment, but now several large manufacturers of engines have adopted the new supercharger as an integral part of their motors built for commercial planes.

"The supercharger does exactly the same for the airplane engine as the oxygen tank does for the pilot when flying at high or unusual altitudes," stated Doctor Moss. "At 20,000 feet there is but half as much oxygen in the atmosphere as at sea level. An ordinary engine loses power rapidly as it ascends, but with the supercharger in use this is not the case."

We Get John Bull

New York.—Uncle Sam is to acquire John Bull. "Yes, sir, that's my real name," said an applicant at the naturalization bureau, "and I was born in Tipperary."

Recognize Persons 13 Miles Away in Mirage

Cape May, N. J.—The most remarkable mirage seen hereabouts for years was visible the other day from the board walk. Ships that were 20 miles at sea, hull down beneath the horizon, were seen clearly. The beach at Cape May, 13 miles away, was so plainly seen that persons walking on the sand could be recognized. Woodland, back of Rehoboth beach, also was clearly visible. Old seamen say that the phenomenon is a certain sign of the approach of a severe storm.

PLANTS ALSO HAVE DISEASE CARRIERS

Leaf Hopper Found to Spread Yellow Disease.

New York.—Just as yellow fever is due to an invisibly small germ or virus carried from person to person by an insect so are some of the most serious and destructive illnesses of plants due to invisibly small germs carried from plant to plant by an insect.

In a report to the Engineering Foundation Dr. L. O. Kunkel, plant pathologist at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Yonkers, tells how a little gray insect, the aster leaf hopper, spreads the yellow disease of asters by first biting sick plants and then, after the virus has had ten days to incubate in its interior, biting healthy ones and planting the infection in their tissues.

Carries It to Fifty Others.

The same leaf hopper that transmits yellows to the China aster also carries it to more than fifty other species of wild and cultivated plants. Lettuce is one of the most important hosts of aster yellows. On this plant it has long been known in the Southwest as the Rio Grande disease and in New York and other eastern states as the white heart disease. In the winter yellows lives on perennial weed hosts. During the summer, when the carrier leaf hopper is very active, it spreads rapidly to susceptible annual plants, such as the China aster and lettuce.

Spread of aster yellows and its host range depend largely on the likes and dislikes of the aster leaf hopper. The African marigold is quite susceptible but seldom takes the disease even when grown adjacent to yellowed plants. The leaf hopper does not like the marigold and seldom feeds upon it when other plants are available. If confined in a cage containing only marigold plants hunger drives it to feed upon them and they readily take the disease. It is forerunner that although wheat and other cereal crops are favorite hosts of this leaf hopper they are immune to the yellows.

Disease Known Only Here.

The aster leaf hopper is thought to have been accidentally introduced into the United States from Europe fifty or more years ago. Although it is prevalent in Europe and the Orient, where the China aster is extensively grown, the aster yellows disease is known only in America. Thus a disease which is apparently endemic in America has been rendered much more serious through the importation of a European leaf hopper, and of an oriental plant, the China aster.

No satisfactory means is known of controlling the aster leaf hopper, but the yellows which it spreads can be held in check by digging out all infected perennial weed hosts in the vicinity of the field to be protected and by destroying all diseased annuals as soon as observed. A yellowed plant is a menace to nearby healthy plants just as a malaria patient is a menace to a healthy community in a region infested with the Anopheles mosquito.

Find Old Roman Town on Farm in Britain

London.—Recent discoveries in and around the town of Stockbridge, Hampshire, have led archeologists to believe that the site of a former Roman town has been discovered.

In 1921 Ernest Barnard discovered on his 550-acre farm the foundations of two Roman baths and three villas. He has since unearthed the positions of over a dozen other Roman buildings.

Among the more recent discoveries are several hundred copper coins, parts of a tortoise-shell necklace, an oyster opener, a razor, a quantity of broken pottery and two grinding stones.

Barnard has also discovered what he believes to have been a Roman vineyard, with terraces cut in the rising upland. Further finds were two huge stones, probably forming the bases of pillars of the entrance gates of an imposing Roman building.

Roman bricks have been found built into the walls of an Elizabethan cottage in the town, while in the neighboring village of Kings Somerby several people have collected quite a show of Roman and early British relics.

Such importance is attached to the discoveries that a British museum expert is making a personal investigation.

Lord Balfour Admits He's Lazy and Likes It

London.—Lord Balfour is a lazy man—and admits it.

"I am a great lover of idleness myself, though I never say much about it, and I always love to hear that there are to be certain hours of the day when no one will ask me to do anything," the former prime minister said at a luncheon of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

"The Institute is engaged upon one of the most important tasks facing people engaged in social welfare," Lord Balfour went on. "That is the complete explosion of the superstition that all hours of work are a minus quantity in the happiness of life and all hours of idleness a plus quantity."

Lord Balfour's idea of perfect bliss and laziness is to listen to performances of Handel or lie in bed and read "thrillers" or detective stories.

Girl's Brittle Bones Mystery to Doctors

Horton-on-Trent.—An eleven-year-old girl here, the daughter of a miner, is puzzling medical men who have come from all parts of England to study her case.

Her bones are so brittle that they break easily and she has already suffered seven bone fractures, five to her legs and two to collar bones. She spent two years in a local infirmary, but had been discharged as cured several weeks ago.

Two weeks after she was discharged she stumbled and fractured a leg bone again.

OLD VIOLIN SHOP BOASTS FAR FAME

Great Musicians Pick Way to Dingy Quarters.

Atlanta, Ga.—All the world's a stage for Mays Badgett. In it he humbly plays the part of a violin maker.

His shop, two stories above Atlanta's busiest corner, is dingy. About his bench is a confused ensemble of musical instruments. The clatter of traffic pounds in through dusty windows. But Badgett, as he works away with the knowledge that the proof of the fiddle is in the playing, would not trade his shop for a palace.

Famous personages of the musical world have made a beaten path to his place. Once a year he has a big party attended by members of the Metropolitan Opera company. Once Badgett gave a bear supper to 600 guests, including the opera stars, Sousa's band and southern artists.

Artists who sing and play for the public for thousands of dollars perform for Badgett between courses. Occasionally the party is broadcast and opera goes rushing away from the auditorium to reach their radios for two more hours of music by the stars.

Proudly displayed by the violin maker is a letter from Eugene Ysaye, praising his instruments. David Love, New York conductor; Fritz Schaeffer and Henri Georgia of the Metropolitan orchestra, and Richard Schelwien of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music are among those who use his violins.

One of Badgett's latest violins was made from a bedstead of curly maple more than two hundred years old. Badgett's wife is an expert string maker.

American Army Relics Still Seen in France

Chateau-Thierry, France.—American army relics and souvenirs are still visible throughout the former battle zone in France.

Some recall grimly death and devastation of war; others have a lighter touch showing that the doughboy's sense of humor never abandoned him even when shells were flying.

The motor of the plane flown by Quentin Roosevelt on July 14, 1918, when the son of the former President of the United States was killed in aerial combat at Chamey, is installed in the American War Relic museum at Chateau-Thierry. Though battered and smashed, it is kept clean and shining.

When the American soldier, who modestly signed his design of an Indian's head, "L. G. Q. Santa Monica, Calif.," finished his work in July, 1918, he little realized that he was creating a masterpiece for the admiration of natives for miles around Missy-aux-Bois.

The owner of the ruins expects to rebuild his property this year, but he says he will keep the stones upon which the Indian's head is "painted."

Driving through the St. Mihiel sector, the correspondent noticed a baker's delivery automobile which had a familiar appearance. It was one of the old ambulances of the American army. Now it is dispensing bread to the French in the same sector.

Fish Fight to Regain Homes in Flood Area

Memphis, Tenn.—With conservation of all wild life the aim of every true sportsman in the flooded area, no greater opportunity for restocking of favorite lakes and ponds with game fish has been offered than that which is being afforded now as the flood recedes and the high waters, especially in the lakes, pour out into the bayous.

This is especially true, observers claim, for Horseshoe lake and the other smaller lakes in eastern Arkansas.

Thousands of small game fish between an inch and two-inch growth are fighting their way up the streams in an effort to get into the lakes. At four culverts on the Horseshoe lake road a party saw countless numbers of small fish swarming at the bayou side of road culverts, unable to push their way up against the heavy outpouring stream from the lake.

More to Come

Cesaree, Turkey.—This town in eastern Turkey has a rail connection for the first time in history and has 100 less sheep and one less camel than before modernity arrived. The animals were sacrificed in ceremony when the railroad was opened.

Girl's Brittle Bones Mystery to Doctors

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Two weeks after she was discharged she stumbled and fractured a leg bone again.

HANOVER
E. F. Saunders and family motored to Bangor Sunday.

The Post Office of Miamokwa Temple met at Mrs. Ella Smith's Thursday. Plans were made for the picnic June 22nd at Locke Pond.

W. J. Virgin, who has been quite ill, is reported as gaining.

W. T. Chase and party of fishermen were in town Saturday.

were in town Saturday.

NEWBY
The school closed here last Friday after a term of fourteen weeks taught by Miss Lydia Barnett of Upton.

There was quite a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bond of New York came to their summer home last Monday with their family and help.

Arnold Kams, who works in the bridge crew, was in town last Sunday calling on his mother and friends. The W. T. Chase and party of fishermen were now located at North Leeds.

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No drawing room, because there'll be nothing to draw except conclusions and breath.

No closets because by that time no one will be wearing clothes.

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WHY

Man Is Not Adapted to Long-Distance Running.

Long-distance running is unnatural for man. It has been decided by some doctors investigating the question, "For what kind of running is man naturally built?" A study of the muscular activities of primitive man has led to this conclusion.

In the primitive state he does not resort to it as a means of protection from wild beasts, which are little likely to attack him unless provoked. Nor in his hunting expeditions is he called upon to run long distances, for his method of hunting is essentially that adopted by most carnivores, i. e., by stalking. In short, under natural conditions man rarely, if ever, had occasion to run long distances. When trooping in search of fresh pastures he walks. Short-distance running serves most, if not all, his purposes, as in play and seeking shelter.

It would thus appear that long-distance running is not natural to man, and, such being the case, say the doctors, it is difficult to see what good purpose can be served by it, as regards either health or physique. It is evident that it must put considerable strain on the heart, since the vigorous rhythmic contractions of practically all the voluntary muscles of the body drive the blood into the right cardiac chambers in quantities many times greater than during rest or moderate exercise, and unless the right ventricle is able to deliver its contents into the lungs with sufficient promptitude, dilation of that chamber is apt to ensue.

On the other hand, in games involving intermittent strenuous exercise, such as tennis, the heart is afforded ample opportunity to recover itself after each bout, and this game can be played with impunity for long together by many people and middle life provided the heart muscle is healthy and well equipped with blood, and provided, also, the arterial blood pressure is low.

Why Most Women Do Not Reveal Real Age

A possible explanation of woman's reluctance to tell her real age is offered by Flora Sameter Winslow in an article in Liberty. "A lot of women have deceived their husbands about their real age," she writes. "It doesn't seem possible to the male population, but the surprisingly greater sex will know that the truth, though that may be one of the things they are not admitting to their own particular men, for reasons of their own. In fact, the same little wife who looks up into her husband's eyes and says, 'Darling, I don't see how a wife can live with a man and not know his true age, his real age,' may be rather glad that her own husband believes her to be the age she says she is and doesn't do any real investigating to find out the truth."

"The woman says a girl to be one who can keep a good face when she is getting the most, when Mr. Right comes along," Mrs. Winslow explains. "No real investigation is done of course, but what you tell a man everything. If there is a difference and a girl finds out only too often that her own husband is not so much interested in the truth as she is, she will not do any real investigating to find out the truth."

Why Ships Have Keels

Why has a big ship three keels? All big warships and large merchant vessels have, in addition to the ordinary keel at the bottom of the ship, two other keels, one on each side below the water line, which are known as bilge keels. They are fitted in order to reduce the rolling of the vessel, and it is because in this is remarkable bilge keels add greatly to the comfort of passengers traveling by large ocean going liners.

The bilge keels are sometimes three or four feet in width, and vary in length to nearly the total length. It was at first thought that bilge keels would reduce the speed of vessels, but this has been proved not to be the case.

Why Salmon Run Fell Off

The latest explanation of the fall off of salmon runs in the Fraser river, Vancouver, during the last few years comes from a central Indian who believes that the salmon have been offended by the presence of jazz music. "The women of the tribe when they go to the river to catch salmon they take with them a small drum and sing a song and are waiting to the and are expected to sing. When the salmon are believed to be 'singing' they come from the river and the women sing a song."

Why Wires "Hum"

The wonderful humming noise often heard by telephone wires is produced by vibrations of the wires set in motion by the wind. The intensity of the humming is determined to some extent by the tightness of the wires and the distance between poles. The greatest noise is heard at the poles, the wind being set in vibration by the wires.

Why People Sing Flat

A defective musical ear is the chief cause. Much can be done to overcome this defect. Ear training exercises will help. Proper breath control is also beneficial. Learning to play some musical instrument is a good thing, and a knowledge of musical intervals will also assist the singer.

Making Love to Mademoiselle

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright)

CLARKE RUFFINGTON was doing about forty an hour on the stretch of road which runs from Quebec to Montreal.

"Heck!" he grumbled, guiding the car deftly between a bus and a hayrick. "This is a healthy way of enjoying the scenery—all by one's lonesome in a place where everyone speaks French, and not the sort of French you learned in college either. What I would like—"

On an unexpected curve, the roadster swerved to the left shoulder, slowed, balanced, then turned over into a bit of meadow three feet lower than the built-up road.

When Clarke woke to a real cognizance of his surroundings, he was lying on a very high, very comfortable bed. On the walls were strange pictures and about the room was unfamiliar furniture. An old woman in a black dress that reached to the floor stood measuring something out of a bottle into a spoon.

Febly he recalled what had occurred and stirred slightly.

At once the old woman came over and laid a wrinkled hand on his forehead. "Pauvre garçon!" she murmured. "Pauvre garçon!" But the following morning when Monsieur le docteur, who could speak broken English, arrived, Clarke was able to get a light on his present situation. He learned that his split had given him, along with lesser injuries, a fractured thigh. That it had been thought the long ambulance ride to the hospital at Three Rivers would be too much for him.

The doctor praised Madame Vadon as a nurse "superbe."

Afterwards, Clarke lay thinking over his plight. Four hundred miles from home in what was, to all intents and purposes a foreign country. What should he do? Weakness made him homesick and his eyes filled with tears.

At that moment, the door opened gently. Hastily blinking back the tears, Clarke turned his head, expecting to see Madame Vadon, the nurse "superbe," who was, his instinct told him, the tall old lady in black. But it was not Madame Vadon.

The person who had come in was young and slender and beautiful. "Bon jour, mademoiselle!" said Clarke, wishing he could rise and bow.

She answered him in French and she had to repeat what she said not once or twice before he understood it. He ought to think that between himself and this enchanting girl, whom he took to be one of Madame Vadon's several granddaughters, communication must be no trifling and limited one-way traffic.

In the days that followed, he grew fond of the whole Vadon family, from the grandmother, who nursed him, down to the several small children. There were two other young girls to whom he became attached, but it was Marie whom he came very nearly to worship.

Each day she visited him, and each day he sought to understand her better. Sometimes old Madame Vadon joined them and all three got considerable fun out of his attempts at the language.

The weeks passed quickly. It was with mingled feelings that he took his first walk from the small green-shuttered house out to a bench in the sun. It was pleasant to smell the fragrance of cut hay, to look across the narrow strip of fenced fields stretching down to the river, to catch the gold gleam of a church dome towering above the village on the other side, knowing that many miles beyond lay the home to which he would be at last able to return.

But when he thought of Marie a strange ache troubled him. He knew that he had come to love her. He knew, also, that American men had married French girls and found happiness.

When he saw her coming toward him with a little smile on her face as if she cherished a secret joy, he found any apprehension he might have felt to the wind.

"Marie!" he began, rising somewhat unsteadily to meet her. "vous êtes la plus—oh, lang! If I could only tell her I love her to good plain English!"

From beneath curling lashes Marie looked up at him oddly. "Why don't you try?" she asked in plain English. "Clarke was too dazed to speak French. 'What-what?' he stammered. 'Marie!'

"Actually, I am Mary Leonard," said the girl. "A native of beautiful old Stockbridge. I roomed with Berthe Vadon at the convent in Montreal and was visiting her when you had your accident. You took me for one of the family, and it seemed best to leave it that way and have the rest go so. The Vadons would have felt continually shut out, if they knew we had so much in common."

"Besides," she said, laughing, "you know the stickiness of French chaperonnage. They would never have felt quite sure of the discreetness of our conversation. And now, if you have forgiven me, just what—and here she blushed adorably, "were you about to say?"

Renewed strength flowed into Clarke's veins, as he drew her to him. "Je l'aime!" he said tenderly. "My darling!"

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Miss Mollie Stanley is visiting her sister in Portland.

Nelson Coolidge and brother, Moses, from East Dixfield were Sunday and Monday guests of their cousin, J. F. Coolidge, they all motored to Gorham, Monday to visit Hollis Coolidge and family.

Ara Burgess was obliged to go to the hospital again for an operation for

hemorrhoids. He is at home but still in bed.

Event of High Importance

In the year 1848, on December 8, there was made the first deposit of gold in the American mint. This gave currency an international value of face value here and abroad, and helped to make stable the medium of exchange.

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Open the Gates of the

The Star of Bethlehem

No. 52287, 12

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Stabat Mater—Cofus

Pez Orga

No. 19967, 10

Beautiful Saviour

From Heaven Above

No. 35818, 12

Ave Maria (H.C. Mary)

Elegie (Serg of Mouri)

French

No. 6399, 12

The Lost Chord

One of the Most

Great is Jehovah

WILLIAM-MORRISON TA

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Messiah—Hallelujah C

(Hallel) Fine Organ

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Gen Hambling (The Inf

English and Latin

Hosanna! (Granier) E

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To Remove Tarnish
The tarnish on bronze is copper carbonate. It may be removed by friction or it may be dissolved by weak acids. Bicarbonate mixed with oil to a creamy consistency is the common frictional agent used on these metals. Oxalic acid solution, buttermilk or vinegar, especially when warmed, quickly dissolves the tarnish on bronze.

Unable to Find Grave of Button Gwinnett

Your interesting article about Button Gwinnett indicates that you may be interested in a brief quotation from the most recent work on Button Gwinnett by Charles Francis Jenkins, of Philadelph. On page 151 there is where Gwinnett was buried, nor have we any details of his funeral service. As Rev. James Foley was paid for funeral expenses, the inference is he was the officiating clergyman. It is supposed that his grave is in the old Colonial cemetery, now called Colonial park, within the limits of the city of Savannah. His executor provided a gravestone, but this has disappeared. Indeed, there is a newspaper story current that his stone was at one time used as the top of a bar in a grog shop in Savannah. In 1838, when the monument to the signers was erected in the city of Augusta, every effort was made to find Gwinnett's remains in order that they might rest with those of his associates, Lyman Hall and George Walton, who were interred under the monument.—Richard P. Swarthmore, Pa., in Pathfinder Magazine.

Scotland Yard Wants Men of Iron Nerve

From George Illnot's "Story of Scotland Yard," as it tells of the testing of the detective chauffeur: "A candidate is taken to a remote country lane with an official sitting at his side. 'A shot rings out and he is informed that one arm is wounded.' With one hand, therefore, he has to continue his journey at speed. 'Again, a bundle of hay is thrown in front of the car unexpectedly. He has to dodge this obstacle without the faintest hesitation. 'In quick succession a bewildering number of orders is rapped out, each of which has to be instantly obeyed. 'Many of these cars have wireless, by which constant touch may be maintained with headquarters, either by telephone or with the Morse code. 'A spy may do with an argus eye, but the sleuth in the Scotland Yard car must have an iron nerve.

Divisions of Civilization
For convenience, the following divisions of the nine periods of civilization have been made: The lower period of savagery terminated with the use of fire; the middle period with the use of the bow and arrow; upper period of savagery with the invention and use of pottery and utensils. Lower period of barbarism terminated with the domestication of animals; middle period of barbarism with the invention of writing and literary composition. The first civilized period terminated with the use of gunpowder; second, with the perfection of the steam engine. The present period has produced an entirely new conception of both material and spiritual civilization.

Real Sex Pride
A party of men and women landed on an uninhabited island and proceeded to found a state. Because the women outnumbered the men and because the men didn't care each other way, the women grabbed all the offices. The first act was to build a good stout jail, of one room. "That's the men's quarters," said the madame president of the state. "Where's the women's quarters?" asked a masculine subject. "Oh, there'll never be any women in the jail," replied the president, complacently. Exchange.

Serving the Dasheen
The dasheen is a member of the botanical family Araceae. It is a tuberculous rooted plant. It should never be cooked raw. If dasheens are handled in water in a griddle or pan for them for cooking a level transparent of oil should be added to each quart of water. The outer part of the tubers contains a irritant that causes the hands to sting in somewhat the same way as the mouth and throat from the eating of raw wild leaves or tubers. Tubers are excellent when baked.

Margaret Picks Her Pose
Margaret is only five years old, but she enjoys describing the actions of the older folk and then imitating them as much as possible. The other night while sitting on the floor in front of her mother, who was reading, she suddenly surprised her mother by stretching out on the rug, reclining on her left arm and saying: "Mother, when I grow up and get to wear high-heeled shoes and silk stockings, here is the way I'm going to sit on the grass."

When Is Evening?
Strictly speaking, evening is from sunset to dark. But the word is used loosely to mean the latter part of the day and the earlier part of the night from five or six o'clock, for instance, until the evening bedtime in England and in some parts of the United States, especially in the South, the word "evening" is applied to the entire afternoon until dark.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Claim College Record
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan of Nashua, N. H., have what is believed to be the record for children attending college from the home of working parents. They have one daughter and three sons attending college. Mr. Dolan is a street car conductor.

SOUTH BETHEL

Harry Isaacson of Auburn was in town recently.

Mrs. Edgar Chase and son, Robley, and sister, Mrs. Thomas, motored to Auburn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and two children of Rumford visited Mr. Chase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase over the week end.

Vinton Tibbets was at home from Summer over the week end.

Several from here attended the dance at Greenwood City Saturday evening.

Elta Stevens of South Paris has been visiting her sister, Emma Cross, and brother, Warren Brooks, for a few days.

School closed here Friday for the summer vacation. There was a picnic which was enjoyed by the children, also the parents.

Roy Blake has been helping Edgar Chase with his farming.

Annie Cross is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks, for a short time. Elmer and Clyde Stevens are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens. They have been attending school at Orono.

Gerald Walker of South Paris visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Bert Morcy of West Paris was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Walker, Willis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hartborne of South Paris visited relatives here Sunday.

Frank Brooks was at Locke's Mills Saturday.

EAST BETHEL

Schools closed here Friday, June 17. All the pupils with their teachers enjoyed a grand picnic day. Ice cream, all good things to eat, games and music made a day long to be remembered as

happy school days. By the courtesy of Will Holt, the Grammar school pupils were given a free motor ride and enjoyed a bounteous picnic dinner near the home of their teacher, Miss Marion Skillings, Northwest Bethel.

Miss Iva Bartlett and Miss Esther Holt of Gould Academy are at their homes here for the summer vacation.

Joseph Holt enjoyed the week end as a guest of his sister, Mrs. Parker Connor, at Bethel.

Mrs. Willis Bartlett motored to Castine and return the past week and attended the graduation of her sister, Miss Maude Cummings from the Castine Normal School.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Clark and Miss Alice M. Treadwell of South Portland were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and family.

E. A. Trask recently entertained his brothers, Frank E. Trask of Los Angeles, Calif., and R. W. Trask of Wilton.

W. C. Howe returned to Waltham, Mass., Saturday meeting his son, Clarence Howe, and family at Rockport where they have a summer home.

Chas. Chaney and Collon Parker of Revere, Mass., were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell were Sunday callers of Mrs. Francis Noyes in Greenwood.

Many friends here were much grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Eben Fox (Mrs. Ida Brown) of Lovell, formerly of this place, where she was born and passed her girlhood days. F. B. Merrill with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean attended funeral services at Lovell Sunday.

GILEAD

The village school closed last Friday, taught by Miss Eucelene Heath. Miss Rita Wheeler returned home

from Dixfield last week where she has been attending high school.

Mrs. Florence Bryant who underwent a serious operation at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston recently is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss Hazel Kimball is working at the Evans Farm in Shelburne, N. H.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leighton of Auburn has been spending a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Grace Bennett was in Bethel last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson were in Lewiston last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett were in town Sunday.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Band are attending the Commencement Exercises at Yale this week. Their son, Eben, is one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett were at South Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Heald and Franklin of North Bethel visited with Mrs. W. H. Crockett Friday.

Naomi returned home with her parents, James Ring is clerking for W. B. Band while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stowell were at Lewiston Sunday to meet his mother who has been with her daughter at

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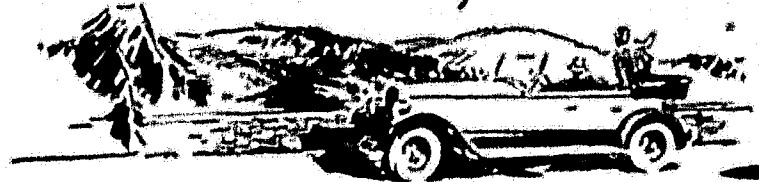
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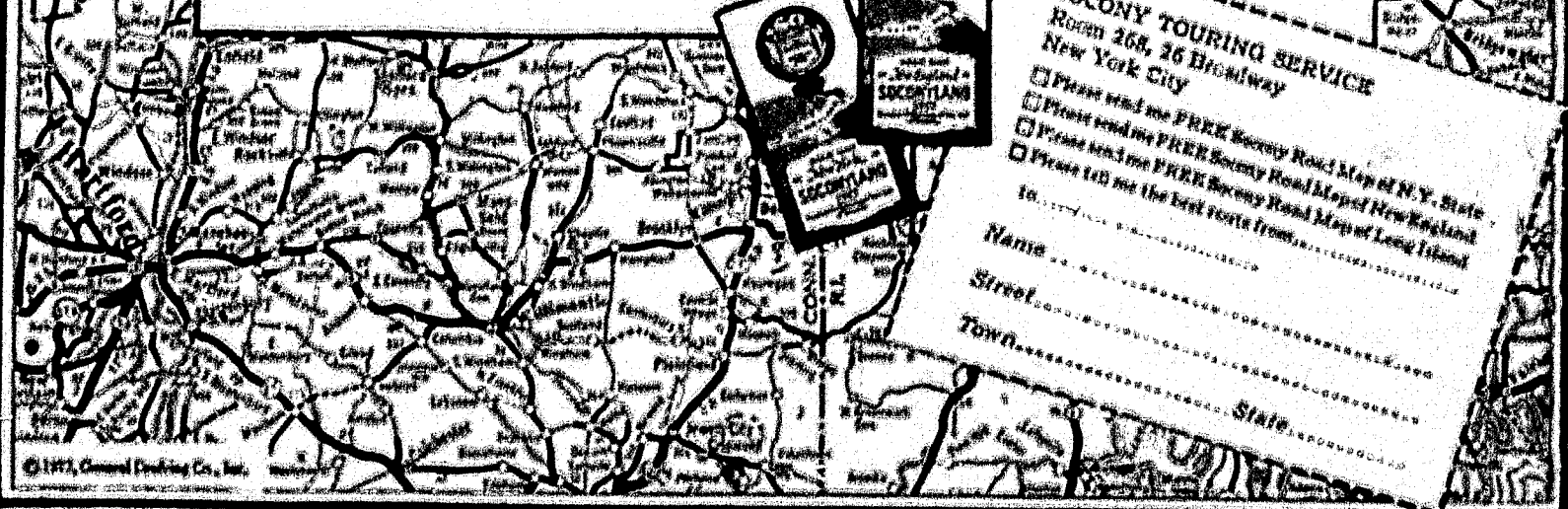
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